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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, April 10, 1912.

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THE WEATHER,

Forecast for Teday. For New England: Fair Wednesday; hursday fair, with rising tempera-ire; moderate to brisk west to north-

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Wednesday fair and warmer weather will prevail, with light to fresh westerly winds becoming variable, followed by increasing cloudiness, and on Thursday unsettled weather, with slight temperature changes.

Observations in Nerwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

18 m. 32 39.16 6 p. m. 38 30.12 Highest 42, lowest 30. 42 29.90 Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair weather; rising temperature. Tuesday's weather: Cloudy; slight mow; rising temperature.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m 6.37 2.50 6.31 2.52 6.22 2.53 6.23 4.54 6.24 6.45 6.26 6.30 8.26 7.08

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Father Mathew Society Observes Thir teenth Anniversary Personals.

The Father Mathew Total Abstlnence society observed its thirteenth anniversary with an appropriate celeration Tuesday evening in Union hall, The same that produce the work are the tilbhene and Carbon Paper, thou and the blad and results require the BEST to be had are realing.

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The alto solo, Beside Still Waters, was rendered by Mrs. Cora B. Beebe, cordial address of welcome, after the pressure of those pressure. and purple and white streamers sus-pended from the ceiling. The pro-gramme was opened at \$.30 o'clock, when President Joseph Bellefleur gave a cordial address of welcome, after which he spoke briefly on the history of the organization and the west it. which he spoke briefly on the history of the organization and the work it has accomplished in the thirteen years of its existence. Seated on the platform besides President Bellefleur were Prosident Mrs. Mary L. Sliney of the St. Cecilia's T. A. society; Miss Louise White, president of St. Veronica's society; Miss Katherine Donahue, president of St. Anne's T. A. society; County Director Walter G. Casey; William H. McGuinness, president of St. Mary's society; Joseph A. Donnel.

St. Mary's society; Joseph A. Donnel-ly, chairman of the entertainment committee; ex-County Director John Connolly; Miss Helen C. Sullivan, easurer of St. Cecilia's society. Ex-County Director of the C. T. A. U., J. J. Connelly, gave a short address in which he congratulated the society on its fine condition and the excellent work which it is doing. The balance of the programme follows: Schotlons, Father Mathew T. A.

chestra; duet, Lullaby (by special juest), Mrs. Mary L. Sliney, Miss ong of the Market Place, Miss Helen Sullivan: bartons are C. Sullivan: buritone solo, If I For-get. Horace F. Corning; remarks, by County Director Walter G. Casey; so-lo, Just Dreams, Miss Mary E. Hartie; solo, selected, Joseph Sheridan, selec-tions, the Sodality quartette; humor-ous recitations, Riley in the Pitcher's Box, and Mr. and Mrs, Patrick Henat Coney Island, W. H. Mc-

Guinness.

(1) the conclusion of the programme refreshments of orangeade and cake were served, and dancing was enjoyed until midnight, music being furnished by the Father Mathew orchestra, composed of Nicholas Spellman, composed of Nicholas Spellman, composed of Nicholas Spellman. plane; Alphonse Belleffeur, cornet; Horace Corning, violin; James W. Mallett, clarinet, During the inter-

tasion several pleasing numbers were rendered by the Glee club of St. ecilia's seciety.

The officers of the society acted as sahers. At the door were Eugene sarry, Fred Lomoine, Bernard Ryan, rederick Cartler and John Shea. plosed of Mrs. Mary L. Sliney, Mrs. llam Ryan, Mrs. Alphonse Belle-Farrell had charge of the decorating of the hall and was ably assisted by Themas Shahan, Patrick McMahon, Lawrence Nolan, Walter Donovan, Lawrence Gladus and Eugene Berry. The entertainment committee who arranged the deligniful programme The entertainment committee who tranged the delightful programme as composed of Joseph A. Donnelly hairman, Louis Combies, Leadore Hadne, James S. Murphy, S. J. Fahey, amos McNerny and John J. Shea,

Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice is spend ng a few days in Hartford. P. H. Peltier of Central avenue has

turned from a business trip to Prov John Whish of Trinity college is spending a few days at his home on North Main street,

Geese Pozzled by Cold Weather. By an observer at Trading Cove the thermometer at 3.15 Tuesday morning was reported at 35, three degrees below freezing. He said that the wild geese which were flying over on their way north seemed to be confused and some of tire flocks headed south again, which he thought might be caused by which he thought might be caused by the cold snap, causing them to think they had made a mistake in their reckoning and had started north too soon orating For the past week wild geese in large flocks have been heard flying north each night by the Norwich policemen

> Children Gry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



ing columns of The Bullette I here by this prescription last winter.

King's Daughters In Annual Meeting

Circles of City Union Report a Year Full of Work-Mrs. A. W. Davis and Mrs. H. F. Palmer, Secretary and Treasurer, Complete 9 Years in Office and Retire.

With an attendance of about 75 for the Johnson home and had remembers, the annual meeting of City union, The King's Daughters, was held on Tuesday evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, in the social room at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The chairman, Mrs. W. H. Dawley, called the meeting to order, and the brief devotional exercises were opened with the reading of a Scripture selection and prayer by Rev. Joseph F, Cobb, pastor of the church. After the singing of the opening hymn. Miss Ruth Beebe presided at the plano.

After the singing of another hymn, Mrs. Dawley took charge of the meeting, and the first business was the roll call, followed by the reading of the meeting, and the first business was the following circles, responded to The following circles, responded to The Service Circle—Has brought to work of the year.

The following circles, responded to The Service Circle—Has brought to the Salva-tion Army. A large amount of work was shown in the year.

The following circles, responded to the roll call with their usual Scripure verses: Charitable; Class; Comfort; Euphe mia: Ever Ready, Grace: Hope; Cliff Dwellers; Loyal; Loving Service; Heartscase, and Home chapter. But one circle, Sophy Weitzel, had no representative to answer the roll call. The secretary then presented the annual report in which she mentioned the details of the three business meetngs and one social meeting held dur-

ing the year.
Through Illness, the treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Palmer, was unable to be present but her report was read by Miss Bee-be. It showed a balance of \$1 at the beginning of the year, total receipts of \$48.29, and a present balance of

Mrs. Hezekiah Perkins reported eady responses when she asked for ontributions for special beneficiaries of the City Union, and a good report was made of another beneficiary in charge of another committee.

Registration in Three Counties. Mrs. John Kukla read a statement from Miss Lucy Geer, the county sec-retary, upon the membership in New London, Windham and Tolland coun-ties. Two new circles in Jewett City had been added during the year and

The annual reports from each cir cie followed, beginning with Home chapter. In brief the reports were as follows:

as follows:

Home Chapter—This has a membership of 97, of which 17 was honorary
and 89 active. Three losses by death
referred to were of Mrs. Sarah N.
Church, Erastus Gardner and Miss S. A. Meech. From the last named a legacy of \$950 has been received and

legacy of \$500 has been received and including this the receipts were \$1,038.92 for the year.

Euphemia Circle—Many appeals for help had been answared, one of these responses being to Mrs. Ballington Booth with a barrel of clothing. Thanksgiving dinners had been given and the circle has been softly in vis-

the leader, Mrs. J. H. Barnes, was ing secretary, Mrs. A. R. Biackledge: Cobb. mentioned with regret, A cash balance corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. charge. of \$54 was reported.

Ever Ready Circle—It has a membership of 14, and made a financial success of entertainments and sales.

The circle had given enjoyable days the singer, and the retiring officers.

BIBLE CLASS OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

On Monday evening the members of the young men's Bible class of Christ Episcopal church enjoyed a fine supper and social gathering at the home of Miss Mary Richards, through whose efforts the class was started. During the evening the Rev. T. E. Calvert, who has taught the class, gave the hoys a statement of his appreciation of their co-operation with him and predicted a bright future for them.

The following officers were elected: President, Earl Loudon; treasurer, Manley H. Hitchon, Those present were Miss Mary Richards, the Misses Osgood, Rev. T. E. Calvert, Franklyn T. Lord, Benjamin M. Bruce, Homer Loudon, Earl Loudon, Manley Hitchon, Howard and Arthur Collins, Tyler Rogers, Frank and John Ulmer, Channing P. Huntington, Walter B. Crooks and Emerson Jones.

The followed of the Misses Marcia, Mildred and Jessica Pendleton, Gertrude Main and Helen Hall.

A novel feature of the evening's entertainment was conversation programmes. During intermission cake and ice cream were served. At the close of the programme an advortising contest took place. The prizes were won by Miss Helen A. Starkweather and Harold P. Robbins. The ushers were Lester Main, Sidney G. Hall and the Collins, Tyler Rogers, Frank and John Ulmer, Channing P. Huntington, Walter E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Manley Hitchon, Howard and Arthur Collins, Tyler Rogers, Frank and John Care him A. Richardson, Manley Hitchon, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Each Care him A. Richardson, Manley Hitchon, Howard and Arthur Collins, Tyler Rogers, Frank and John Care hi On Monday evening the members of

Miss Mary Richards.

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FIRST ANNUAL RECEPTION OF TAU PHI SORORITY. Held at the Home of the Misses Pen-Supper and Social Held at Home of dieton, Preston Plains.

General Convention at Louisville.

County Conference at Jewett City.

Mrs. Kukla read the announcement

from the county secretary, Miss Lucy Geer, for the 9th annual county con-

ference in Jewett City with Dorcas circle, and Mrs. W. H. Dawley was elected the delegate. The conference

Miss Cross Speaks for Cleaner City. The leader called upon Miss Har-riet G. Cross, president of the W. C.

through letters to city officials.

In response to a question as to how
The King's Daughters might assist,

y the individual circles, the leader uggesting that housecleaning seemed

Canfield; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Cot-

Wednesday, May 22, beginning at

The first annual reception of the Tau

The guests present were the Misses Sophia B. Hollowell, Ruth A. Richard-son, Hattle E. Bennett, Angeline M. Bates, Josephine W. Hollowell, Fern L. Richardson, Hattle H. Prindle, Helen A. Starkweather and George S. Brown. William H. B. Pates, Grant Coddington Swan, John P. Hollowell. Floyd L. Main, George L. Prindle, John O. Peckham, Harold P. Robbins and Calvin M.

Schooner Silas Brainard Repaired. ed forward so that the work on put-ting up another section of well can be winter, the ice having out her through Schooner Slias Brainard, which was As fast as a section of wall is built as far as the derrick boom will reach, the space behind the new-made wall is filled in, thus making it possible to move the derrick forward and continue with the wall building.

while she was loading cordwood, is going back in commission again. The Brain rd was built at Portland on the Connecticut river in 1845 and is said to be the oldest vessel in active service on this part of the coast. None of the old schooners with which New and of the old schoolers with which New and of the old schooners with which New and of the old schoolers with t London mariners are familiar was built before the Brainard. She has had a new keel put on, planking which was cut renewed and her underbody has been recaulted so that she will probably be able to complete a wood carrying contract during the summer.

Gift to Historical Society. Hair Newton of Naplerville, Ill., tres made the New London County Histor-ical society a giff of a valuable his-torical book. It is entitled The New-ton Family of Celehester. The book is a history of the Newton family from 1828-1911. The Newtons were premihent people in the doings of Colchester and vicinity for generations. Major

Dairy and Food Commissioner H. F. Potter has been giving hearings to dealers charged with selling short-

GALLAUDET WILL DEVELOP HYDROPLANE NEXT

Norwich Aviator Plans for the Future -Business Men's Association Ad vertising.

Before leaving here for the Hemp-stead Plains aviation field, on Long-Island, with his new monoplane, Ed-son F. Gallaudet stated that he still the Thames river at different times during the summer. Through his in-terest in building the new Gallandet monoplane, the hydroplane had been mporarily put aside, but he expected resume work on it later and bring

to perfection. While Mr. Gallaudet's achievements of the science of aviation have given on, work of the circle.

Loyal Circle—The circle limits its membership to twenty, and has three of honorary members. A Christmas sale realized \$80. Many have been helped and contributions made to the Saivation Army. A large amount of work was shown in the year.

Loving Service Circle—Has heads to the saivation of the year.

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Loving Service Circle—Has brought pleasure to many during the year, redation, Inc., is desirous of getting in touch with a reliable aviation school; one desiring a factory site and flying porting helpful attention to several old people, buying pieces for three nullts from an old lady who could be course preferred. This is because the beautiful Thames river, 14 miles in length, midway between Boston and helped that way. Charitable Circle—The circle has New York, offers unusual opportuni-ties. On the east shore are the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartheld twenty meetings with average attendance of twelve. Services have been conducted at the hospital. The circle appropriated \$25 to the Shelterford railroad; on the west shore lie the tracks of the Grand Trunk, with the best of water front and dockage facilities on any of its industrial sites. ing Arms, the money being used to do over the dining room. From the annual sale, the proceeds were \$25, and the circle will pass its 25th an-niversary next year. The course is the one made famous be-cause of the Yale-Harvard boat races loving been rowed upon its placid waters for nearly 50 years, bringing with it to this, the queen of New England waters, its thousands of the youngest. The solo, Just As I Am, was well rendered by Mrs. Cora Beebe, followed by the reading of the call for the first general convention at Louis-ville, Ky., beginning May 10. One delegate for every 100 members is fairest, brightest and best of hun ity, and focusing the eyes of the tire word on this-same-14 miles of the

Rose of New England."

The same notice is to be used in other publications, from which it is hoped something will result.

FUNERALS.

Charles F. Lillibridge. The funeral of Charles F. Lillibridge was held from his late home on the Scotland road at 3.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and many relatives at friends were present. Rev. A. H. Wil-cox of this city and Rev. Charles Smith of Baltic conducted the services. There were numerous beautiful floral forms. The bearers were Simon, Christopher, Errol C. and Albert W. Lillibridge, C. U., who addressed the City Union upon the need of a correction of some objectionable things to be found on the city streets, the suggestion following a vote taken by the W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting to endeavor through letters to city officials. and Stephen and William Austin, Bur-ial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where there was a committal service. Funeral Director George G. Grant was in charge.

Mrs. William A. Trowbridge. The King's Daughters might assist, Miss Cross answered that The King's Daughters as organisations might sign the letters of protest. One of the things that the W. C. T. U. was objecting to was the slovenly condition of the biliboards around the city, said Miss Cross, and Dr. Lucille James, on behalf of the purity department of the W. C. T. U. piaced emphasis upon the cleaning up of the city from the houses of ill-fame.

The matter was left for discussion by the individual circles, the leader

Thanksgiving dinners had been given and the circle has been active in visiting. Through three food sales of the lorder and over 130 from a letter from her sister in Memphis, Tenn., of flood conditions there, and Mrs. Allen suggested that some of her daughter, Mrs. William Jervis, and Mrs. Allen suggested that some of the oircles might like to make a contribution for this purpose.

Election of Officers.

After Miss Helen Hamilton and Miss Grand-friends from cut of town. Election of Officers.

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Class Circle—It has held twenty meetings in the year and has had the same leader for its twenty years of existence. Varied lines of work had been engaged in.

Hong Circle—It has 14 active mam—

Class Circle—It has held twenty ter.

Mrs. Allen raised a gale of laughter monds took place at the residence of the mo Miss Susan A. Simonds.

been engaged in.

Hope Circle—It has 14 active mambers and 8 honorary members. The circle had done varied lines of work, filling its assignments at the hospital and doing other helpful deeds.

Sophy Weitzel circle—Ten meetings have been held and much work in various ways has been done to help worthy beneficiaries.

The meating adjourned after passing secretary and the candidates were the ticket, and the candidates were central moon. Rev. Peter C. Wright of the Central Baptist church officiated at the services, which were of a simple nature. A number of friends of the deceased attended. There were sever retire, Mrs. A. W. Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. F. Palmer, tressurer, both having been particularly efficient officers for nine years in succession.

Isaac Main, Jr. The funeral of Isaac Main, Jr., took place Tuesday afternoon from the Third Baptist church, the officiating minister being Rev. J. Howard Adams of Rockville, who spoke highly of the deceased. The choir sang several funeral of Isaac Main, Jr., tool of Rockville, who spoke highly of the deceased. The choir sang several hymns. The bearers places were filled by friends. Burial was in the fam ed by friends. Burial was in the family plot, and a committal service was read at the grave. Out of town friends attended the funeral. Mr. Main passed away Sunday morning at his home in North Storington. He was 33 years old. He leaves his wife, Nelle Chapman; two brothers, Amasa M. Main of Preston and Thurman P. Main. He also leaves two daughters and a sister. also leaves two daughters and a sister at home with her parents, Jenny Lind

RETURNING TO TUNIS.

Frank Edward Johnson, Artist and Explorer, Has More Work to De

Frank Edward Johnson, the artist scientist nd explorer, who has been the guest of Norwich friends during the Easter season, is anticipating sailthe guest of Norwich friends during the Easter season, is anticipating sailing next week to return to Tunis. Tripoll, where he has further work to do yet. Mr. Johnson had a cablegram from his mother there last week. Durfrom his mother there last week. Dur-ing his recent stay in Washington he was elected a member of the National Press clift, which has finely appointed club quarters in the national capital and includes in its membership all the

At the April meeting of the New Britain board of charity commission-ers, Supt. A. J. Hart reported five town patients in the Norwich State

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet: Gives Cure



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tean be pushed right off, bunions, ashing feet, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this a wack and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calcelde works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five cant package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

NORWICH TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Prothero Celebrate the Second Anniversary of Their Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Prothero ob-served the second anniversary of their wedding Sunday at their home, on Vergason avenue. After the turkey dinner, for which ten covers were laid, Intended to proceed upon the development of his hydroplane, which he completed last July and tried out on the Thames river at different times during the symmer. Through his interest in building the new Gallaudet ment in the day.

Happeninge About Town. Rev. John Thompson preached Sun

Miss Josephine Rogers is ill at her some on West Town street. David Dean has moved from Otrobando avenue to Town street. Miss Maud Hitchon of West Town street is visiting friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore moved last week from Town street to Taft-

Mr. Reid of Willimantic has return ed, after visiting friends on Lafayette afetr a week's visit with friends in Montclair, N. J.

Charles Perkins of Lebanon is the guest of his plece, Mrs. Harriette P. Lynch of Town street. Miss Leach has been spending a her au week with her cousin, Mrs. George Wightman of Bliss place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrows and family have moved from Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin we guests early in the week of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Greenman of the Canterbury turnpike.

to her school in Eagleville, after a week vacation spent at her home on ergason avenue. Miss Mary Hust of Thamesville was the guest a day or two early in the week of Miss Mary McDonald of the Canterbury turnpike.

dughter, Miss Grace Thompson were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vergason at their home on Vergason avenue.

Miss Anna McNamara goes back to Northampton, Mass., today (Wednes-day) to resume her studies at Smith ollege, after a vacation spent at her ome on Wightman avenue.

TAFTVILLE Attendance at Wequennec School-Personals.

The following pupils of the Wequon noc school were perfect in attendance during the spring term: Room 1, Mathide Stapfer, teacher— Helen C. Aberg, Lydia R. Adams, Ed-win Letendre, Sarah Newton, Maurice O'Weefe Room 2, Jennie L. Congdon, teacher

-Robert Brown, Emma Kay, Fred Meyer, Room 3, Ida M. Desmarais, teacher Charlie Adams, Albert Bibeau, Peter Brillon, Roger Jowell, Arzelia Letendre, John Wohlleben.

Room 4, Clementine Graham, teacher -Walter Abrahamson, Jennie Krodel. Charles Nolan, Edwin Nolan, Raymond Pingree.
Room 5, Mary E. Hill, teacher—Harriet Graham, Annie Hedler, Emules Le Tendre, Napoleon Le Tendre, Katie Leupold, Ethel Murdock.

Personals. Hartwell G. Thompson of Yale uni-versity is spending a few days at his home on Front street

ley and Master Carl Bentley were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brand of Fitchville. Miss Marion C. Meegan of Provi-dence, R. I., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Katherine Farrell of Occum. Miss Fidelis Farrell has returned

South Manchester after spending a f days at her home in Occum.

Miss Marion L. Dielenschneder of South Manchester, Conn., is visiting BORN.

REYNOLDS - MONTGOMERY - In New York city, April 8, 1912, by Rev. Dr. Oldham, Reginald Reynolds of Pittsburg, formerly of New York and Norwich, and Imogene Montgomery

STACEY — PALMER — In Norwich, March 8, by John H. Barnes, justice of the peace, Edward F. Stacey, of New York, formerly of Norwich, to Miss Sarah E. Palmer of Norwich. YOUNG - HERRICK - In Norwiel April 9, by John H. Barnes, justice of the peace, George R. Young of Worcester, Mass., to Miss Ruth G. Herrick of Worcester, Mass.

WOOD In Groton, April 5, 1012, Henry A. Wood, aged 58 years. PECK-In this city, April 6. Lizzie M. Wanzer, wife of Hen Peck

15 Main Street,

reck omerel service from het laie residence 11 Peck street. Wednesday afternooc April 10, at 250 o'clock.

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Superfluous hairs cause many women annoyance and embarrasement. These can be quickly and easily removed by applying delatone with enough water to cover the hairs: apply, and after two or three minutes pub off, wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone.

Tou can avoid catching cold by dry shampooing for the removal of dust, dandruf and excess oil. Put a cupful of cornmeal in a fruit lar and mix with it an original package of there.

of cornmeal in a fr it an original p Sprinkle a little or

YANTIC HAPPENINGS Hatch of 2,500 Incubator Chicks-Fas-

ter at Grace Church-Prize Cups for

A. C. Jensen's Pigeons. Miss Florence Bennett has returned chicks came off Saturdry and Sunday in George Adams' incubator, which holds 2,500 eggs. They are of differ-ant breeds and in different compart-

ments and all very lively Grace Church Services Rev. and Mrs. John Thompson and at 10.20 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday. The flams. The musical programme was considered the finest ever given in the church. Two solos were rendered Mrs. Winslow T. Williams, one Miss Anna Engstrom and one by Se.

mour Qinley.

At the afternoon services the gera niums were given to the members of the Sunday school and the cut flowers were distributed among those who are Ill in the neighborhood.

Boston Prize Cups for Pigeons. During the past week A. S. Jense received two prize silver caps, award ed his pigeons at the Boston bird show in January, he has five cups a present won by his birds and about 100 medals. Some of his pigeons ar worth \$50 and make a handsome show Heard and Seen

Miss Lena Cahn spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Louis Schwarts of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howe returns Monday from a week end stay with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold of Miss Elizabeth Hart of Providence

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